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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1885.

The America of the Future. General GRANT was not afraid to predict in one of his annual messages as President of the United States that the day would come when it would be possible for one government and one anguage to dominate the world. M. DE CANDOLLE, (we believe it was,) a distinguished Frenchman, predicted several years ago that the English language would eventually supersede all others. If the famous Frenchman is right, and we have learned which is to be the universal language, let us next inquire what form of government is to be the one that is to extend all over the globe. The answer-or rather, an answer-to this question has also been given-by Professor JOHN FISKE.

Mr. FISKE is a man whom we have for years greatly admired-that is, ever since he delivered a course of postgraduate lectures at Harvard University, about twelve years ago, and published the same. He calls himself a disciple of HERBERT SPENCER, not "greatly to his credit," as we think. A pronounced evolutionist, Mr. FISKE is nevertheless a religionist of a certain sort, and argues with much ability the existence of God. Evolutionism, however, tinges all his teachings, as we shall find whenever we read any of his writings. In setting forth the reasons which lead him to hold that the federal form of government is the only one capable of spreading everywhere without becoming despotic, Mr. FISKE, as usual, tinges his argument with evolutionism. He heads his article (it is in Harper for March) "Manifest Destiny," which, by the way let us say is an evolutionist's phrase, although it antedates DARWIN'S teach- that promise something practical as the ings; and in that article he says:

The work which the English race began when it colonized North America is destined to go on until every land on the earth's surface that is not already the seat of an old civilization shall be come English in its language, in its religion, in its political habits and traditions, and, to a predominant extent, in the blood of its people."

fifths of the human race will trace their United States trace their pedigree tosovereignty of the sea and that comits arm across the Atlantic to the shores

of Virginia and Massachusetts." Mr. FISKE holds that eventually Europe will find it worth while to adopt the lesson of federalism from the United States, the permanency of which | years in an hour." the perpetuity of the federal system pose, and the obliteration of slavery cussion rather than appeals to the arbi-

This federalism is the sine qua non. though "distinct as the billows" must

gerent." But Mr. FISKE's prediction will never come true if the judges of the United States courts are to follow the fatal precedent set the other day by Judges HUGHES and BOND. The legal we call the State by some man's name instead of her own, must be given up. The Supreme Court of the United States be no real federalism-no such federalism as Mr. FISKE bases his predictions upon-no federalism worthy of a world's acceptance-in a form of gov- adopted? When usurpation once beernment such as we shall soon have in this country if the United States courts follow the bad example set them in

Norfolk last week. "Oh, reform it altogether."

BARDLY .- The Philadelphia Record

"In language that cannot be mis-taken that platform declares for repeal of the duties on raw materials of manu-

That is a bold assertion, but one without any foundation. There is no platform which can be construed into a

articles that come into this co and at the same time exempt the tariff charges all raw rials, might suit Pennsylvania very well, but not Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee, de., de. Oh, no. Let as of the South have the benefits as well as the disadvantages of protection. We do not wish to be taxed on our purchases, at the same time that our own natural productions are made to compete with those of all other countries.

The Pleadings.

We did not bring out yesterday as clearly as we desired to do the point we wished to make as to Judge HUGHES'S decision and the Legislature. The insuperable objection to that decision is coupons which have not been proved to be genuine. Judge HUGHES says in his opinion that he did this because the Code of Virginia of 1873 provides as

"Where a bill, declaration, or other proceeding, alleges that any person made, endorsed, assigned, or accepted any writing, no proof of the handwriting of such person shall be required unless the fact be denied by an affidavit with the answer, plea, or other pleading which puts it in issue."

So the great question of readjustment has been reduced to a question of plead-

ings. Now, all that the Legislature has to do is to repeal the law above quoted so far as it is used in coupons cases, or rather to provide by law that the statute above quoted shall not apply to coupon cases. This is exactly what we hold to be the condition of the law already: but as Judge HUGHES refuses to look through the spectacles of the people of Virginia, our Legislature may possibly have to comply with his wishes in this respect.

It requires no argument to show that if Judge HUGHES would amend his mandamus, or restraining order, or mandatory injunction, or whatever else Paris correspondent is always turning he may prefer to style it, so as to require the Auditor to receive all such and only such coupons as have been proved to be genuine in the manner prescribed by law, then the State of Virginia would have no reason to complain of the writ. It is because he has set at naught the law of the Commonwealth, and issued orders intended to tan of Morocco has just celebrated his supersede statute-law, that the people are so eloquent and so unanimous in happy." Do his mothers-in-law live the judgment of condemnation which | with him? they have visited upon him.

Forest Slaughter. The people and the press of New York and other eastern cities are con siderably exercised over the water supply of their streams, and, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "as this calls up the forestry question, the whole field Council in the Twenty-third ward." of mountain denudation, forest fires, The inference is that he will be in rather exposure of the earth, and constant al-

ternation of droughts and floods, is being traversed with an energy and zeal outcome." The same paper declares that the most serious efforts of Congress must be supplemented by State enact- hands, and generally draw for a "full." ments in the nature of prohibitions on tree-cutting and encouragement to tree planting before the evil can be fully

met, and adds : "The matter is certainly one of grave consequence, not, perhaps, to any one individual, or to any one class of inone generation, but to the entire counpedigree to English forefathers, as four fifths of the white people in the its present situation and in its prospects. It is unfortunate, however, that the very indefiniteness of the day, and the race thus spread over both | threatened evil is one of its worst feaispheres, and, from the rising to the tures. If it menaced one man or set of setting sun, will not fail to keep that men, one community, or even but one space to reply to a letter which apmercial supremacy which it began to acquire when England first stretched generation does the mischief and reaps action of the Executive Committee of

the flood sweep away the labors of The Globe-Democrat is right-the gigantic civil war in history, in which | matter is one of grave consequence. In Pennsylvania it has taken such grave was, he claims, the fundamental pur- shape that it was recently proposed in the Legislature of that State to exempt but an incident. He holds that the from taxation a certain number of acres lesson of federalism is necessary to be of woodland in every thousand in order learned, as tending to the diminution of | to stimulate forest-preservation. We warfare by the union of small political | do not remember whether the measure groups into larger groups, kept to- became a law; but it was generally re- propriety of it. gether by community of interests, and | cognized that some | step to prevent the adjusting mutual relations by legal dis- | denudation of the forests was a necessity. And what is a necessity in Penn

sylvania will soon become a necessity and although that party is now in its in Virginia, if the pence-wise-pound- last gasp it is yet trying, by indirection, Without it, there can be no universal foolish policy of giving our timber- to usurp prerogatives that belong progovernment. The federated States lands over to the axe by the wholesale perly to the incoming Administration. continues. Let the farmers' convention

"One thing is certain: under this decision it would not be long before the State would be bankrupt, and having gone this far, may they not order additional taxation, collect the taxes by means of United States marshals, have the money deposited in some bank subject to the order of the court for the payment of the bondholders through a receiver of that court? Surely if this court has authority to say to the State what creditors it shall pay and what it may not, and how its funds shall be applied, it will have the right to adopt the means for carrying out its decisions. gins, who can tell where it will end? This is not a local question; it affects the whole country. If it can be done in Virginia, it may be done also in New York. This usurpation should be met by the State with firmness. We had

dupes of these judicial usurpers and would-be satraps." Every word true. Nevertheless the Parrots who daily repeat in the New Mr. Baskerville, either personally or York Republican papers what they hear politically, they thought this manner of dains things and making appointments said on Wall street know no better than to undertake to moralize on this subject for the benefit of the heathen peo-

better be a military district than the

semblance of the sentence quoted above.

Virginia has raw materials in profusion which she wishes to have protected—
certainly as long as protection shall continue to be the policy of the Federal Government. To tax all manufactured

Mr. Labouchere does not believe in letting the fortunes that men make live after them—in undivided entirety. "I would not allow," he says, "any one to inherit from another beyond a certain sum. Let us suppose this sum were from the largest, or one of the largest, or one of the largest, or one of the largest, districts in the county, and see the people are dissatisfied with such things as this would not allow," he says, "any one to inherit from another beyond a certain sum. Let us suppose this sum were from the largest, or one of the largest, districts in the county, and see the people are dissatisfied with such things as this would not allow," he says, "any one to inherit from another beyond a certain sum. Let us suppose this sum were from the largest, or one of the largest, districts in the county, and see the people are dissatisfied with such things as this would not allow," he says, "any one to inherit from another beyond a certain sum. Let us suppose this sum were from the largest, or one of the largest, districts in the county, and see the people are dissatisfied with such things as this would not allow," he says, "any one to inherit from another beyond a certain sum. Let us suppose this sum were from the largest, or one of the largest, districts in the county, and see the people are dissatisfied with such things as this would not allow," he says, "any one to inherit from another beyond a certain sum. Let us suppose this sum were from the people are dissatisfied with such things as this would not allow," he says, "any one to inherit from another beyond a certain sum. Let us suppose this sum were from the largest and the sum of the people are dissatisfied with such things as this would not allow," I am from the largest and the sum of the largest and the largest and the sum of th

dren. A twenty per cent, succession duty would absorb £200,000. There would then, after each child had inherited £100,000, remain £500,000. To share this he would have to find five persons. Thus, instead of one son havelines and two sons a ing nearly a million, and two sons a trifle, as is the result of the mode in which rich men now leave their money, the State would come in for £200,000, and eight persons would have a very comfortable provision." - New York Tribune.

Surely Mr. LABOUCHERE is a short sighted man. The rich man would in his lifetime give to his three children all of his property except what would go to them under Mr. LABOUCHERE'S proposed law, at his death.

It is a good joke on Mr. Donshel-MER, who doesn't believe that protecthat it commands the Auditor to receive tion protects, that of his silver bill the 4th section subjects foreign silver coin and bullion to a duty practically prohibitory, and allows only silver of home production to be coined or used as a deposit in bars.

What says Mr. DORSHEIMER?

Robert Ord's Atonement. A Novel. By ROSA NONCHETTE CAREY, AU thor of "Nellie's Memories," "Not Like Other Girls," &c. Philadelphia: J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co. 1885.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co. In Durance Vile and Other Stories By the Duchess, author of "Phyl lis,"" Molly Bacon," "Rossmoyne, &c. Philadelphia : J. B. LIPPIN сотт & Со. 1885.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & CO. Both these books are in paper, and parked 25 cents-cheap enough.

BRIEF COMMENT.

Most every newspaper correspondent in this country is engaged in raising rop of centenarians.

The New York Herald says : " Paris has always a clown." Yes, the Herald's

The Boston Herald notes the state

ment that BENJY BUTLER is out of politics, and cries : "Come back, BENJY." Has the Herald lost its head ? The Albany Argus says : " The Sul-

thousandth wedding, and yet he is not An exchange says : "There is no ab stinence for the appetite of the spoils-

man." Yet all the same, the spoilsman will be compelled to abstain after the 4th of March. The Philadelphia Times says : " A Democrat is elected to the Common

had company for some time to come. The Brooklyn Eagle says : "The love of draw-poker in Brooklyn is a domestic virtue, not a popular vice." And the ladies always hold the winning

The Philadelphia North American says: "Running the Democratic machine has been MANNING's only training for office." But if he runs an office as successfully as he ran what the

The Mecklenburg Committee. CLARKSVILLE, VA., ?

February 14, 1885.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I hope you will allow me a short State, means would be taken to avert peared in your issue of the 9th of Febaction of the Executive Committee of the benefit of it, another feels the dam- | this county, of which I am a member, age. A forest is cut down here, and and which met in Boydton on the 7th the men who do the cutting become of this month to take such action as rich, while a thousand miles away other | seemed best for the welfare of the men are placed in bodily peril, and see Democratic party under the existing

state of affairs. , To a stranger, or to any one who i not acquainted with what had taken place previous to the call of this meetng with respect to the post-office at Boydton, the county-seat of Mecklenburg, it might appear from that letter that the Executive Committee of this county was playing the Robert Wal-pole, and essaying to usarp all the power of the realm; but when the real purpose for which this meeting was called is known none can doubt the

All know how hard it is to the Republican party to have to relinquish its grasp on that power which they have had for nearly a quarter of a century,

This section of Virginia, being, as is has had no rewards or benefits to confer, the true Democrats have never abated their zeal, but have ever rallied to her call, as did the ancient clans to

the bugle-blast of Roderick Dhu.

But to come to the real question : A short time since the post-office changed hands in Boydton in a strange manner and through instrumentalities, as the Executive Committee believed, antagenistic to the Democratic party. circumstances are these: Richard Jones. a negro man and a Republican, has been postmaster at Boydton for a number of years, and the good people of the little town have looked forward with much pleasure to the time in the near future when the Democratic Administration might supply his place, but very much to the surprise of everyone except those who are acquainted with Radical trickery, a short time since Richard Jones resigned, and after his resignation, through the working of the Republicans, as the committee had good reason to believe, Mr. C. T. Baskerville received the appointment; and while the committee did nothing to reflect on doing things and making appointments wasn't fair to the coming Administra-tion. That remarkable letter further stated that the action of the committee was generally condemned by the people. I must say I don't think there is an atom of basis for this conclusion, as

that I have not heard the first cemblance of murmuring even, much less a condemnation by the peo-ple. If it is any worse, or half so ittee to recommend suitable persons for little offices to an Administration which has been the dream Administration which has been the dream of my political life, and for the establishing of which we have worked and strived for twenty years, than it is for Republican cliques to recommend the person of their favoritism in the face of the incoming Government, then I'm too democratic to see it.

Were those recommended satisfactory to the people? I think so, and believe they would be satisfactory to any people. For postmasters: At Boydton,

pie. For postmasters: At Boydton, Colonel C. C. Haskins; Clarksville, G. I. Dabbs; Chase City, E. M. Holt; Palmer Springs, S. P. Read, defeated candidate for the Legislature; Buffalo Springs, Colonel T. E. Gooda, Springs Springs, Colonel T. F. Goode; Skipwith's, I. N. Gregory; Drapersville, N. W. Garner; and a few others, every one of whom are the worthiest citizens and their names are incorporated with the very texture of Democracy. mittee

The guiding motive of this com was to prevent an injury to the Demo-eratic cause, and while there is no carthly cause of complaint, the disappointed are always splenetic; hence the letter of the 9th of February. Mr. W. E. Harris, the chairman of

our party, and myself were referred to by name as having made speeches at this convention; and when he speaks of us as the spokesmen of the meeting and in the same letter says the action of the meeting was generally con-demned, I think it would have been proper for the writer of the letter to have signed his name; and we might then find out better how generally we were condemned.

The writer of this famous and anony mous letter undertakes to teach the old veterans on this committee how to prosecute a vigorous campaign. My only reply to this is that my patriotic coadjutors and myself at the last election voted every man on our books at the Clarksville precinct except one, and sent a doctor to see if his life would be endangered by being brought to the polls. I think we are graduated in the art of a vigorque campaign. But what boots it if we do have a vigorous campaign, if as the result of our labors the Radicals of this county are to say who our officers shall be?

Now, as to the proxies that the chairman, Mr. Harris, was criticised for voting, they were simply written requests, as I understand, sent him by Mr. Dabbs, which his friends desired should be cast in his favor, and any one else in the meeting could have cast them for Dabbs, but the chairman happened to have them sent to him.

Lastly, I'll refer very briefly to that portion of the letter which speaks of the vote upon the question of whether or not recommendations should be made; and the writer seems to commend the six members who were opposed to making recommendations, and who were beaten by a vote of twenty-four to six, for eaving their seats and taking no further part in the proceedings. My only answer to this is that I humbly submit to all who are conversant with parliamentary law and rules governing similar bodies whether perons have a right to go into a meeting, vote through with the meeting on all questions presented, and when they are defeated null out and leave their seats I think that it would have been the part of good taste and fair play not to have the purpose of the person voting was to bolt the meeting and criticise its action if it happen not to go his way.

This reminds your correspondent of what Gladstone said of the established Church-that people had a right to judge as to the tenets of the Church it they judged them to be right, but not otherwise. So these six members, it seems, were willing to remain in the meeting if all of the other twenty-four members would let their opinions prevail but not otherwise,

I think those six gentlemen who left their seats are bound by the action of

THOMAS WILLIAMS.

The Hughes Decision.
Baltimore, February 17, 1885.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Please allow me to say with regard to the United States Circuit Court decision with regard to coupons of State bonds that the mandamus should not amount compelled by his deficiencies to wine to much unless the Federal courts intend to be more strict with a sovereign State than with cities and other corporations. I know from personal experience and knowledge that there are many towns and counties in the West, notably in Missouri and Kansas, where in Bergen county. Judge Voorhis's the mandamus of the Federal courts methodical habits and plain manner o has been utterly disregarded without | fiving inspired the confidence of all who any inconvenience to town or county | knew him, and his friends cannot ac officers. Will the court deal more summarily with State officers? I am not a the various funds intrusted to him. Readjuster, nor are you, but I am in favor of a due regard to the rights of a State, and that State " the Old Dominion," especially as the courts are not uniformly careful about enforcing their decrees. If necessary I can name towns that have done with impunity that which I hope Virginia will do if it should become necessary.

Very respectfully

CHARLES C. WIGHT.

The Decision of Judges Bond and Hughes. be "one as the sea." The national government must not come within the orb of any State government. Otherwise, we shall have Mr. Webster's Why Not?

Why Not?

The Charlottesville Jeffersonian says

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Continues. Let the action of the black bent, has been reached when a circuit concerned; but the people have been actuated by feelings of patriotism as lofty and sublime as ever blazoned on the alters of our revolutionary sires, and they struck up a lively air. At the same moment willing hands on the stage tore at the curtain, had the dry bone, so far as offices are concerned; but the people have been actuated by feelings of patriotism as lofty and sublime as ever blazoned on the alters of our revolutionary sires, and they struck up a lively air. At the same moment willing hands on the stage tore at the curtain, the Supreme Court of the United States. Hughes rendered at Norfolk on Wednesday of last week in the Parsons case is certainly without a parallel in the history of Virginia as a case of judicial usurpation .- Farmeille Journal.

A Buffalo (N. Y.) telegram says: Hong You was a Chinese washman in Detroit. Mary Hopman was a German girl who worked for him. One night when Mary was drunk Hong You married her. They came to Buffalo and prospered to the extent of \$2,000 in the bank. The wife dressed well, and of Last night Hong You became enraged young American who owed him a laundry bill. On going home they quarrelled. Mary brought out a revolver, while the Chinaman attempted her life with a bowie-knife. Before blood was shed the quarrel brought in neighbors, and the pair were locked up. In the Police Court to-day the parties were arraigned, an Irish interpreter assisting the Chinaman. The Rev. Dr. John Gordon, pastor of the Washington-Street Baptist church, this city. who has taken much interest in our Chinese colony and done much for them, interposed, and through his influence the twain agreed to live in peace and

woman, and child who has once tried Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cannot say enough in its praise, and this is the rea-son why its sale is constantly increas-

CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN. ger Escapes to Canada, but Re

A Chicago special of the 18th says: To-day it leaked out that Charles W. Weed, the cashier for Milmine, Bodman & Co., commission merchants at No. 143 Lasalle street, had decamped with over \$25,000 of the firm's mo A strong effort was made to suppress the facts in the case, the members of the firm being account instead of \$500, as at first reported the firm being especially reticent regard to the matter. They were willing to acknowledge that Weed had taken \$500 from the cash-

drawer, but would admit no further losses, saying that the books disclose no further shortages. The truth is that Friday, February 13th, Weed received a check for \$25 from a customer which he raised to \$25,000. Proceeding to the Bank of Montreal he secured the money instead of turning in the check as cash to be placed to the credit of Milmine, Bodman & Co. The currency was given him in United States and na tional-bank notes of large denomination. He made the money up into a package and did not return to the office. From that time he has secreted himself, and up to to-day his whereabouts were unknown. Saturday last, the day after Weed's departure, the suspicions of Mr. Bodman were aroused by the fact that Weed, who had always been punctual, failed to report at the office, and could not be found at his home or anywhere else. The bank officers were consulted, and the check transaction was discovered. A searchwarrant was sworn out in the Court of Justice Meech, and an officer repaired to No. 15 Park avenue, where Weed and his wife had been boarding. Not a trace of the money could be found, and the distressed Mrs. Weed went to the house of her brother, Mr. J. M. Ball, at No. 5611 Washington Boulevard, to

Weed was under the influence iquor when he took the money, and he left at once for Canada, going to Toronto direct. Arriving there he became sober and at the same time conscience smitten. Although safe from arrest and beyond the reach of extradition, his first step was to return the money. It arrived safely to-day and was given to the commission firm by their bankers, to whom it had been returned by a solicitor. Weed will probably remain in Canada until he is promised immunity from arrest in the United States. Week lived in Chicago previous to his employment by the Culver Commission Com pany, cotton-brokers. He then be longed to the First Infantry regiment, and was a favorite with the "boys," though his principal characteristics in the drill-room were those of awkward ness and a habit of doing the right thing at the wrong time. He was a constant attendant upon all sporting events, being one of the noticeable attendants on the billiard-matches that recently occurred. He was known as a high-flyer," and he cracked the neck of many a bottle of wine when in congenial company. He operated on the Board of Trade, but met with no great Success.

DISGRACE AFTER DEATH. The Accounts of Ex-Judge Veerbis Found is

an Involved Condition. A New York telegram says: The ac counts of ex-Judge Henry H. Voorhis, of Bergen county, N. J., who died about two weeks ago, are found to be in an involved condition. He was a man well known, and had the reputation of being thoroughly honest and extremely

His financial condition was reputed ound, and he was the custodian of arge sums of money belonging to his ighbors, besides being the executor of several estates.

It has been found that he made no account of moneys intrusted to his care, and there is no trace of his disposition of the fonds Saveral of his no eposited money with him for which they received no acknowledgment, so thoroughly did they believe in his honesty, and there can be found no evi-

dence of its whereabouts. He was treasurer of the cemetery fund, and for thirty-live years secretary of the Bergen-County Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, which position he held at the time of his death. To both of these institutions he is largely incompelled by his deficiencies to wind up its affairs.

Upon opening his safe his sons were astonished at the absence of papers to show what disposition had been made of the funds unaccounted for. The affair has created a profound sensation count for the absence of memoranda of

SAVED BY A FIREMAN.

An Andience of Fifteen Thousand People

Victor, of Engine 22, is the hero of the night in Boston. An audience of fifteen thousand people was seated in the grand hall of the Mechanics' Building enjoying a "Dickens Carnival," when the red curtain caught fire and a tongue of flame began creeping up its broad surface. The curtain had just fallen its fingers in the face of a decision of hands on the stage tore at the curtain which was by this time fairly on fire The decision of Judges Bond and Victor, who was detailed for just such emergencies as this, jumped to the flies, and climbing up, clutched the supports of the curtain and broke them allowing the cloth to fall to the stage, where the fire was quickly quenched The audience made no move toward the exits during this exciting moment, and when it was ended broke forth in hearty cheers for Victor, who mo destly slunk out of sight. Two years ago, when an audience of like dimensions was listening to Patti in this very hall, a similar scene occurred, and two journalists allayed sporadic symp late frequented the roller-skating rink.

Last night Hong You became enraged affair. Its principal feature was a procession of four hundred persons in coscession of four hundred persons of Disk tume, representing as many of Dickens's characters.

De Long Exenerated from Charges of Cruelty to Collins. A Washington telegram says: Th Committee on Naval Affairs to-day manimously adopted the report of Messrs. Buchanan, McAdoo, and Boutelle, appointed a sub-committee at the last session of Congress to investigate the facts connected with the Jeannette expedition and the alleged unofficial and inhuman conduct of certain officers and members of the crew. The investigation was prompted by Dr. D. F. Col-lins, who alleged that his brother, Jerome J. Collins, a member of the expedition, was placed under arrest by the commanding officer, and that he re-mained under arrest until he died of mained under arrest until he died of cold and starvation. The committee, while paying due credit to Mr. Collins, think that he was too sensitive, and FOR SALE, A FINE KENTUCKY SPANISH JACK. For further particulars apply to Gentley Ruothers, Richland, or C. P. HAMER. Gentley Va.

that he did not appreciate fully the re-quirements of naval discipline. They bers of the expedition is sustained by the facts.

HOMEWARD BOUND

The Canadian Varageurs Heach Queenste on Their Return from the Nile

A Queenstown special says: The Canadian voyageurs who took General Lord Wolseley's boats up the Nile have This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely CURES DYSPEISIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA, WEAKNESS, IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLES and FEVER, and NEURALGIA. By rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, purifies and enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system.

A FINE APPETIZER—BEST TONIC RNOWN.

It will cure the worst case of himself. arrived here on their way home. They will embark on the steamship Hane verian. The Canadians speak disparagingly of the boats used by Lord Wolseley's expedition on its journey up the Nile, and declare that they were decidedly too frail for such service. In putting them over the cataracts it frequently happened that their stems would be torn out, and during the ascent of the river thirty boats were damaged so that they were no longer fit for use. Ten of the voyageurs' party were drowned in the Nile, two others died of fever, and two were killed on the railway in Egypt. The Canadians complain the severe heat of the climate in the Soudan, and say they suffered a great deal from sore eyes and blisters. They speak in grateful terms of the manner in which they were treated by the British officers attached to the expedition, and express anguish at the fate of A Bed Shaul as a Signal of Danger.

A Springfield (L. I.) telegram says The passenger train from Hunters Po-

to Babylon due here at 1:30 yesterday. on the Long Island railroad, had a narrow escape from being wrecked a quarter of a mile west of here. A crossing the track at Locust avenu about 1:20 noticed that the road-bed had been washed out and that the track was giving way. house near by and told John Hendrickson, a farmer, what he had seen. Hendrickson went to the spot, and remembering that a train was due in a fev minutes, he ran home, and getting a red shawl from his wife hurried down to the track west of the curve, which is a few hundred feet beyond the washout, just in time to see the train coming at full speed. He waved the shawl, and the engineer reversed the engine, the train stopping within a short distance of the place of danger.

Gold Deposits Discovered. A Chattanooga telegram says: The gold and silver excitement in this section has reached Cleveland, Tenn., twenty-eight miles from this city. Parties who tested the recent silver find there have made the discovery that in the same locality are large deposits of gold. Several large quartz nuggets of pure gold were taken out, one weighing nearly a pound. Great excitement prevails among the citizens. who are astounded at the immens wealth in their midst.

When is a man not a man? When he makes a goose of himself, and won't use St. Jacobs Oil for aches and pains. Price 50 cents.

MARRIAGES.

WHALEY - ENROUGHTY, -Married, February 17, 1885, in Heurico county, Va., by Rev. William P. Wright, Mr. JOHN S. WHALEY, of Richmont, Va., late of Kentucky, and Miss SARAH ENROUGHTY, of Herrico county, Va. CHROCKERS

AINSLIE.—Died. Thursday the 19th, at 15 o'clock A. M., of pneumonia, at the resi-lence of her brother, Mr. George A. Alnslie, this KATE AINSLIE, in the sixty-seventh REV. A. E. OWEN, D. D.
FRIDAY NIGHT, February 29, 1885, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Missionary Society Subject: "HOW TO SUCCEED IN LIFE. year of her age.

Her funeral will take place from the Seventh-Street Christian church at 2 o'clock P. M. FRIDAY the 20th. CHANDLER.-Died, at his residence, No.

His funeral will take place at Leigh-Street Baptist church on SATURDAY February 21st, at 3½ o'clock P. M. Baltimore papers and West Point Stor-please copy.

STUART, Died, in Staunton, Va., February 13, 1885, ARCHIBALD G., STUART, only son of Hon, A. H. H. and Mrs. F. C. only son of Hon, A, H. H. and Mrs. F. C stuart; aged twenty-seven years. WHITMORE.—Died, at the residence of her brother, No. 113 west Marshall street, Thurs-day morning, February 19th, at 6 o'clock, CARBIE LEE, youngest daughter of James W, and the late M. J. Whitmore, in the twentieth year of her age.

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